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Mortimer Stevens who was discharged from the local staff of the Advertiser three years ago for misconduct and who left town owing many bills, including one for a Tuxedo at Martin's, is in more trouble. While here, as the public will remember, he made a hostile call on Edwin S. Gill, editor of the Republican, and was shot in the groin, It appears from the Seattle account that Stevens was also called the Earl of Barrington, an alias. A singular coincidence is that Lord Barrington was the alias of a well-known criminal who figured a few years ago in

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19.-Mortimer Stevens, allas the Earl of Barrington, who fleeced his fellow-workers on the Post-Intelligencer out of \$1000 by getting them to sign notes on the plea that he intended to reform, is in jaff at Nome charged with embezzlement. Ac- present. cording to the story from Nome he was elected city assessor and tax collector

tragedies of the Middle West.

Two or three years ago Stevens came here and gave his name as Barring- mittee. ton. He said that he had worked on the Chicago Record writing "Stories of Street and Town," also that he had done work on San Francisco papers. He was a brilliant reporter and special writer. In a short time he had borrowed so much money around town that he was deep in debt. A fast life did it. His friends among the reporters signed notes amounting to about \$1000. Barrington told them that he had made fool of himself and wanted to re-

After he had got his friends in financial trouble he skipped and was next heard of in Dawson, where it appears he had been before he came to Seattle. He had been driven out of the Klondike, it is said. He sent word to newspaper men in Seattle that he was doing well and asked them to let him alone. This they did and he eventually worked his way to Nome, where he has again fallen by the wayside.

Barrington said he was shot in Honolulu by an angry husband who chased him across a field in the moonlight. He had one story about being the son of an earl and another about being the son or closely related to a very wealthy Chicago merchant.

YESTERDAY'S ARREST

when he should have been in school and will have to explain matters to Judge Lindsay this morning. Joe Montaro and Juanito Raus, two Porto Ricans, had a little argument in a restaurant, which finally came to blows end now they are in the cooler. Yohioka was arrested as a common nuisance and Ah Sing will have to answer to the charge of larceny in the second degree. Malia Loloihi and her husband Loioihi were arrested for practicing kahunaism. The only drunk of the evening was Makaainana

THEIR VISITS ARE

It is reported that some men are present distributing handbills from house to house in this city, but that trance for theft. One such distributor was found a day or two ago sneaking about in the front rooms of a house. The man made a quick exit when discovered by one of the people living

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MINSTRELS

Interesting Notes of Queer The Y. W. C. A. Work.

The minstrel show which is to be presented shortly at the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Young Women's Kekaha (Kanai) plantation; Christian Association promises to be one of the most laughable events of the season. It is to be presented entirely by young women and no man will refer you to anv of the subscribers to be admitted into the hall-not if the this missive. ladies know it.

Miss Alice Jones and Miss Gertrude Hall are to be the end "men." Other People. performers will be Miss Agnes Lyle, Sir: Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Lorna Iaukea, Miss Charlotte Hall, Mrs. Pratt. Miss Ray Chambaud, Miss Marion Waterhouse, Mrs. C. B. High,

Miss Jones is said to be the author of many interesting local hits directed at the government officials and other celebrities. Miss Iones has composed some topical songs which are said to tugal, of Japan, and China have their

A. will be held next Saturday evening at the Engliside at 7:30. There will be lowed by a Halloween party at which Following is the latest about Stevens: the ladies and gentlemen of the Engleside household will be the entertainers. were possible) the air we breathe. There will be a number of interesting a number of the old-time Halowe'en games being arranged for the entertain-

There will be a meeting of the Financial committee of the Y. W. C. A. on and in four months was \$2500 behind Tuesday morning, November 4 at 9:30 The weal and woe of fortune has in his accounts.

The weal and woe of fortune has deprived us of our inheritance, far from Belle Jones is chairman of the com- our Island home, we confess our ignor-

A Shirt Waist class started at Engleside on Friday at 3 p. m. Miss Var. Englen, who is an experienced teacher and graduate of Pratt Institute, will conduct the class. There will be six twohour lessons for \$5. The day of the week and hours for meeting will be arranged to suit members.

On account of another large social affair falling on Friday, November 4, the Y. W. C. A. "Experience Social" has been postponed until Tuesday evening, November 8. This social will be held at the Y. M. C. A. hall.

The cases of H. M. Dow and H. G. Mossman former chief clerks in the with embezzlement of public moneys, were called in police court yesterday morning and continued, Mr. Dow's to

George A. Davis appeared as attorpoena issue for Governor Carter to ap- gloom verging on desperation. pear at the trial. Mr. Davis wished to have the Governor put on the witness stand to show that Judge Lindsay had no jurisdiction, owing to the Governor having his "undated resignation" in his hands. The motion and request of Louis Michel was caught swimming Mr. Davis on the Carter matter proved the only sensational feature of the day. Judge Lindsay took the motion under advisement and announced he would give his decision today. Mr. Dow's bond has been fixed at

Document In From Kauai Laborers.

Governor Carter is in receipt of the following petition from Porto Ricans on cellent stock of-

Honorable Governor: In making investigations for a final decision (in this case) we respectfully

Kekaha Plantation. In the name of God, of Humanity, of the Constitution and of the American

The signers to this petition, natives of Puerto Rico, respectfully have re-course to you, who reperesents in these islands, that Government, which directs the destiny of the great American Republic, and on whose banner is inscribed the emblem of "E Pluribus Unum This is the flag of the Porto Ricans

own official interpreter, paid by the The tickets, which are being sold at Territory; they also have one to repthe Y. W. C. A., are selling fast.

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. and investigates their complaints, and fights for their rights.

We Porto Ricans only (although we brief reports and an election of officers. | call this American country "our home") The brief business meeting will be fol- form or constitute an exceptionally rare and very painful exception. We are denied almost everything, even (if it

This is the question, we submit to features in connection with this party, you, as sole and legal arbiter (in this country) of our destiny, which destiny some haughty adventurers back of the ment of the association members and Government, were and still are endeav-friends who are cordially invited to be oring to make subservient to their private conveniences and caprice, as was done in the late war-epoch, but that we will let rest in oblivion.

The weal and woe of fortune has ance and debility, our want of know-ledge of the immortal language of the immortal Washington, -but for all this, we are not ignorant of our duties and of our rights, complying with the former and resolved to have the latter respected, for the flag which floats over our heads is a guaranty for our future.

The great Founder of our Grand Republic, has long ago expressed the sublime sentiment: "A people cannot be half free and half slave; it must be either entirely free or entirely enslaved," and if this solemn phrase is engraved in the hearts of all honest Americans, the endeavors of some false patriots and strangers who have forgotten our imto establish, right here, a state of things which defames the wise American constitution proclaimed in Philadelphia in 1776, will prove an utter failure.

We, though poor, led very tranquil lives in our far off island homes (in Porto Rico). It was then that the Hawaian Sugar Planters Assn. came between us and our homes. That conpolice department, who are charged cern overwhelmed us with thousand promises, offering us a betterment in our condition from what it was previously, but, alas sir, lo and behold! what is our lot here in Hawaii? We are suf-October 27 and Mr. Mossman's to Oc- fering numberless vicissitudes; we are orphans and unprotected; all our legitimate expectations and hopes are blasted, ney for Mr. Dow who asked that sub- all has quick been transformed into

Sir, while it is beyond a doubt true that not a few of our fellow countrymen, who have come to this country, have by their vicious habits and bad conduct prejudiced others against them and made themselves useless to the plantations, and that our jails are filled with Porto Ricans is also true. We honestly admit all this, with a loyal protest for while we cannot and will not screen these defections, neither are we willing to screen the gross negligence and broken faith of the Commissioners (in Porto Rico) of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters

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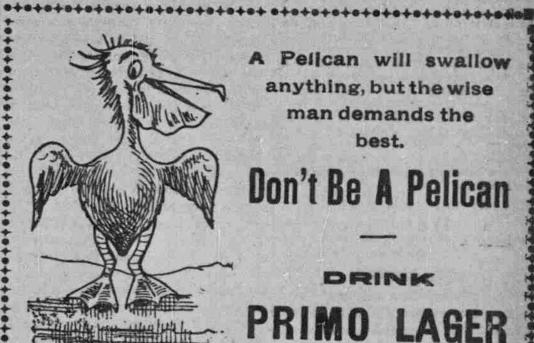
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Assn. who brought us emigrants to Hawaii.

Is it fitting and just, Honorable Sir, that, as the Bible says the just be paid like sinners? Is it possible that we Porto Ricans are treated all alike and that no distinction is made?

is indeed a "rara avis" who makes some energy and entire liberty. to the one among us who contributes his regular quota of rude labor in the luna's time-book. Our information is lionest and correct. Let there be an honest, impartial in-

vestigation; let an unbiased, impartial commission be named, one that will receive suggestions from neither side, and we assure you, sir, that our complaints will be found to be well founded. In this plantation (Kekaha) there is

movement in course of progress which is unqualifiedly inhuman, to which movement we energetically protest, denouncing it, within the limits of our perfect right to the prime gubernatorial authority of this Territory whose prestiges in re the laws and Constitution are above those of defamers who make no secret of it that the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. has more power in Hawaii than Pius X has in the Catholic

Honorable Sir, the case in question is that we the subscribers have been notified that we will have to look for work and shelter elsewhere, this being the determination of the man who represents this plantation. This is all well and good, but, Sir, we are here (in Hawaii) and were made to leave our homes for the end of working in agriculture and to work in a natural and just way and never by brute force being used to work for an existence, to procure the necessaries of life. And since we love life, and since we have an undeniable right to preserve it, we cannot and nor will we tolerate now to be condemned to die of starvation.

We are not willing nor can we be made to submit to worse conditions than those of brute animals, of those animals who have been useful to man in the diverse works of human activity.

We have worked here ever since we have reached here from Puerto Rico, hard and steadily whenever we were able until the wear and tear of our organisms began to tell the sad story of old age and infirmity in one and physical debility in another. This, far from filling one with disdain and cruelty should go far in being productive of respect and sympathy.

Among the subscribers there are wi-

dows with children, elderly people families, some sick ones, and others almost useless for hard work. I would respectfully refer you to one of them Secundo Troche, 50 years of age, whose left arm has become useless by the unrailing of a car. The plantation is res ponsible for this gruesome deed. The poor man has not, up to date, put in And again, others among us, though

suffering are working as much as they can, and others are living on charity coming from our fellow countrymen. No aid whatsoever is given by the plantation, nothing more than the small and poor habitations where we are sheltered. This situation. Honorable Sir, is terrible without our being able to remedy it. We have not thrown ourselves on to the mercy of the public, beggir g alms, because the laws of the Territory strictly prehibit it. Nor have we ever made any attempts on our lives, because we do not feel ourselves neither valiant nor Cowardly enough for fulfilling such an act. Nor can we have recourse to violent and criminal extremes, because we wish to maintain our character and principle of docility and respect for the

What then, Sir, are we to do? Is there any other course left to us than, by means of this missive to appeal to

May you, dear Sir, for love of duty and humanity, deign to look with pity on our misfortune which is as a monster wave of destruction which threatens to engulf us.

Reparation must come. We can resist these evils no longer. May God and the Such, we are sorry to say, has been | Constitution enlighten you that, compaythe custom among the managers of ing with the dictates of your conscience. plantations. That manager or overseer you may proceed in this business with Respectfully

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